

Today's Weather: Light or Moderate northerly winds; fine.
 Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1020.8 mbs., 30.13 in.
 Temperature, 69 deg. F. Dew point, 53 deg. F. Relative humidity, 59%. Wind direction, S.E. Wind force, 4 knots.
 Low water: 4 ft. 2 in. at 4.16 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 2 in. at 11.18 p.m.

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China's UN Delegation

Measures Approved

LORD FRASER'S ADVICE

"They decided upon the proposals which they themselves would put forward to the North Atlantic Defence Committee—proposals designed to ensure the maximum co-operation for their mutual benefit.—Reuter.

Appeal

At the end of a 90-minute speech to the General Assembly
(Continued on Page 5)

It insisted that the existing machinery of voluntary negotiation must be preserved.

Mr Vincent Tewson, the General Secretary, indicated that the TUC expected employers to exercise more restraint in the payment of dividends.—
Reuter.

Only a minimum service will be available in hotels, and many food stores will shut, including bakeries. Housewives are being urged to buy two days' supplies on Thursday. Associated Press.

He declared: "We must remember anything we do here must be reciprocal. Until the report of this committee has been received and considered, it is not possible for me to make any further comment, as what is involved is an action on our existing law which had been established for many this country."

"British newspapers really cannot be expected to gain printing samples of the same old melodramatic nonsense about Western wrongs and Communist dovesbirds."

Lord Jovilt added: "It should not be thought that the agen-

"There are 40,000 paid members of the Communist Party in this country and a

The ship was then off Bordeaux-Breton.

Starting at Murray Road at its junction with Garden Road and Queen's Road Central street have been erected in Ico Highway, Central Market, Vocux Road Central (outside the Fire Station), Connors Road Central (outside Vehicular Ferry wharf), Chin Christian Cemetery (for vehicles approaching Queen Mary Hospital), the Blind Home (in Fulham Road) and at the junction of Sassoon Road and Victoria Road.

It is learned that more signs will be put up within the next few days.

At 8 o'clock this morning H.M.S. Alacrity returned to the harbour from patrol duty and fired a salute to the Flag Officer, Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, Second-in-Command, British Far East Fleet. The salute was replied to by H.M.S. Belstar.

ONE of the knottiest of all postwar problems—what to do with the former Italian colonies in Africa—has at last been solved in the United Nations. Whenever the sometimes-abused United Nations reaches agreement on anything so important and complicated, there is legitimate cause for congratulations. The Italian colonies have caused much trouble and provided a source of impassioned arguments and quarrels ever since the Allies failed to agree on their disposition at the Paris peace conference over three years ago. The colonies have been buffeted by the forces of power politics, the struggles of the East and West and the resurgent nationalism of all colonial territories. The Russians started by seeking a foothold in Tripolitania and went on to oppose the Western Powers at every turn. Defeated in the United Nations, they have had their little triumph in winning over the Somali Youth to Communism. The Arabs, backed by the so-called Asiatic bloc, fought a long and successful operation for independence in the colonies. The French tried to keep their grip on the Fezzan, in Libya, and looked with alarm at the movement for independence. Britain backed the Senussi tribe of Cyrenaica. The United States put forward one scheme after another, without

caring much what was accepted so long as
 a solution was reached. And then
 there were the Italians, who had lost the
 colonies—thanks to Mussolini—but
 who believed, and with some justice,
 that they had earned a right to some
 part in the control of their former
 possessions and, above all, in the coun-
 cils of Africa, the continent of the
 future. Their aspirations have been
 fulfilled by the granting of trusteeship
 of Somaliland until the country gets full
 independence in ten years. Count Sforza
 must be thanked for breaking the jam on
 Libya by his proposal to grant indepen-
 dence, which he suggested for Eritrea
 also. That may yet follow the report of
 the Commission which will be sent to
 sound out the wishes of the Eritreans.
 The disposal of a difficult problem is
 achievement enough. Yet it only opens
 the way to other future problems. It
 is highly doubtful if the Libyans will be
 prepared for independence by 1952, and
 it will be something of a miracle if the
 Somalis can run their own country in
 ten years' time. In their eagerness to
 grant every colony the independence
 they recently won, the Arab and Asiatic
 nations have ignored realities and are,
 perhaps, stirring up trouble for the
 future.

TO-DAY
ONLY**KING'S**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
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DARKNESS"**

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ADDED: Latest Paramount News

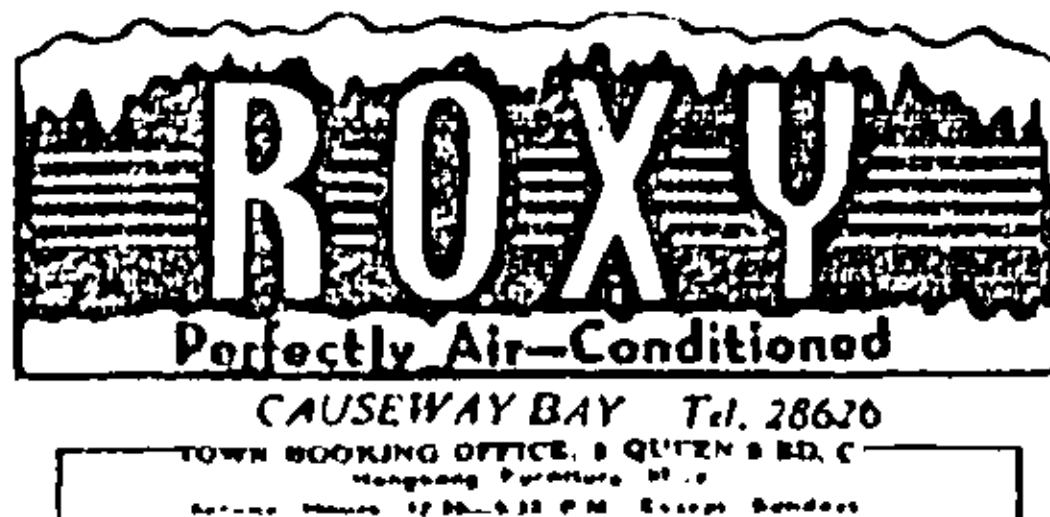
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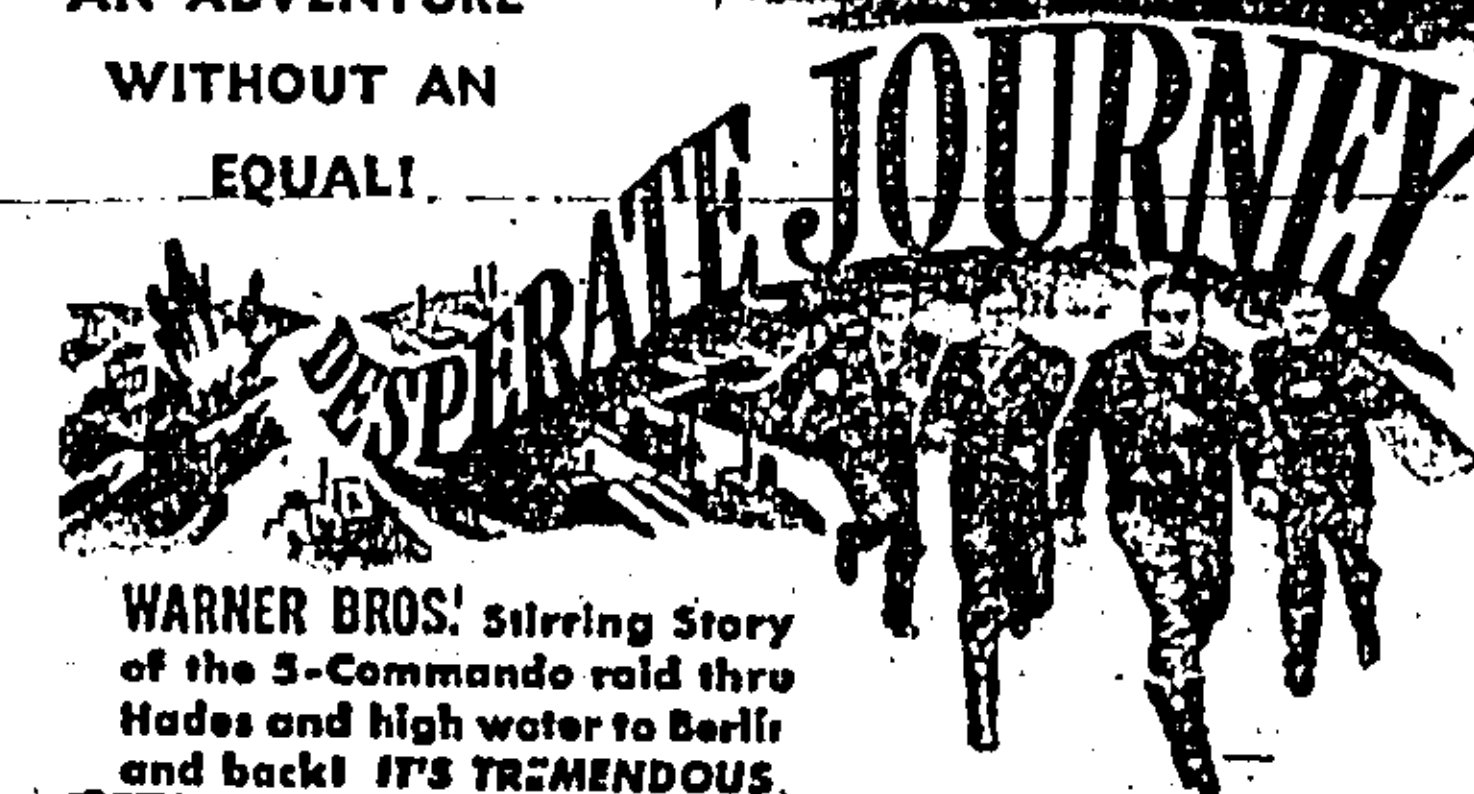
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PHOTOGRAPHS**Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post and Hong Kong
Telegraph Staff Photographers
are on view in the
Morning Post Building.
ORDERS BOOKED.**'No Way Out'
For Miss
Darnell**

By JACK METCALFE

HOLLYWOOD. BEAUTIFUL, healthy, photogenic Linda Darnell is acting in a new movie, and almost everyone in the 20th Century-Fox lot is upset about the role that Miss Darnell is playing. According to the script of "No Way Out," Linda must appear in the camera's eye as "anywhere from 20 to 30." She's well stacked, but definitely not a glamour puss. Her hair's a mess.

The make-up director, Ben Nye, and Irene Brooks, chief-hair stylist, wish Linda weren't quite so agreeable. De-glamorising But Nye gritted his teeth and, as a starter in de-glamorising Miss D., gave her a wardrobe for the role—a frayed dressing gown, a battered suit and blouse and a nondescript print dress.

He has had trouble finding a happy medium for Linda, something between "hard and worn" and downright sick. In the half-dozen make-up and wardrobe tests so far, Miss Darnell shows up either anemic or discouragingly beautiful. In the costume department, Brooks had to prove to Miss Darnell that she'll wash her hair only on Sundays and even then only a week or two as long as shampooing continues.

She also agreed to do no more than utter a weak sigh when hairdressers slather oil on her raven tresses.

It's all for art, though, because the cinema queen thinks that living her role off-stage will help her performance.

"When you're playing a wonderfully real character," she says, "there's nothing that can help you feel the part more keenly than perfect grooming and ideal make-up, or the lack of them."

**Afternoon
Costume**

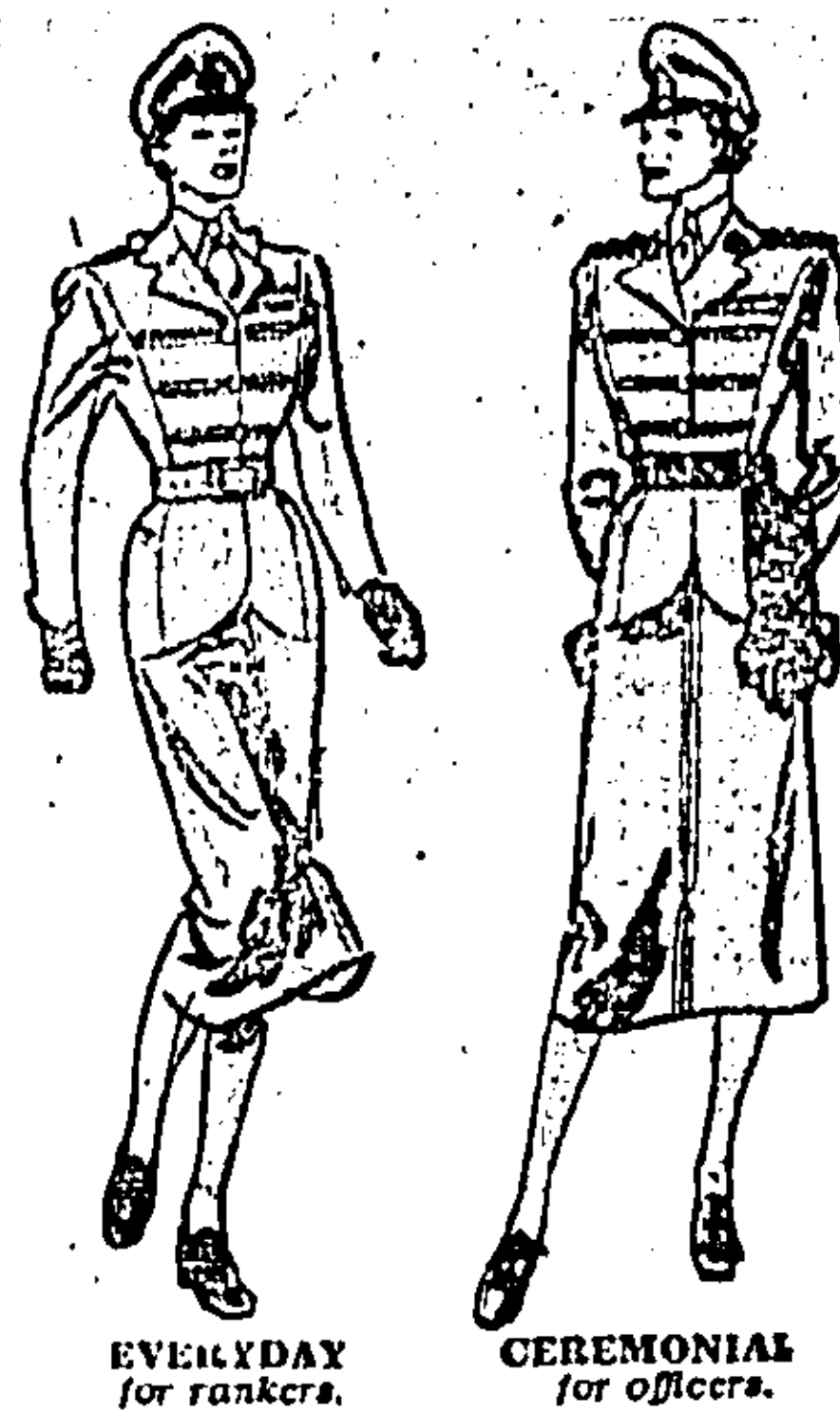
By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

A GOOD wardrobe pal is the wool suit dress that can be worn with or without a blouse. Putty coloured velvet pointed up with bright black velvet collar and buttons marks this one. Both jacket and skirt are snugly fitted with back swept treatment. The jacket, form fitting, has a half belt in back, from which falls a bustle-like flare. The skirt has a flared inset in back that falls into two unpressed pleats, both sewn down part way. This is an important afternoon costume.

**LAMOUR'S
EVOLVED
SARONG**

BEVERLY HILLS. THE evolution of the sarong is exactly what one would expect of a group of fashions designed by Dorothy Lamour, and that is the theme of a first group of dresses which she has designed as a new division of Twentieth Century-Fox.

One of the sarong adaptations is a semi-formal short dinner dress of goldtone crepe which has a pineapple motif, massed on the front wrap of the skirt and repeated for the attached stole. Straps bodice is diagonally draped for a softer line.

ROBB draws the revised W.R.A.C. uniform

EVERYDAY for rankers. CEREMONIAL for officers.

**NEW OUTFIT
DISGUISES
O.S. GIRLS**

GIRLS in the Women's Royal Army Corps will wear skirts and tunics by Norman Hartnell, caps by Ange Tharup, the Queen's milliner, and berets by Captain Molyneux.

And the colour of this new walking-out uniform will be bottle-green.

The Army Dress Council, the Princess Royal, Controller Commandant of the W.R.A.C., the Queen, Commandant-in-Chief, and Princess Elizabeth, Hon. Senior Controller, all viewed sketches and models before the uniforms were shown to the King. He gave his formal approval.

The new uniforms were paraded in a basement room at the Quartermaster-General's offices in Whitehall before the Queen's dressmaker and

the Queen's milliner, and the Press, and workmen who leaned over the railings outside the windows.

Flapped pockets are gone. There are two slit pockets in the tunic below the bust. Above it are three stitched horizontal inverted seams.

"This fits the small figure, disguises the large one," murmured Mr. Hartnell.

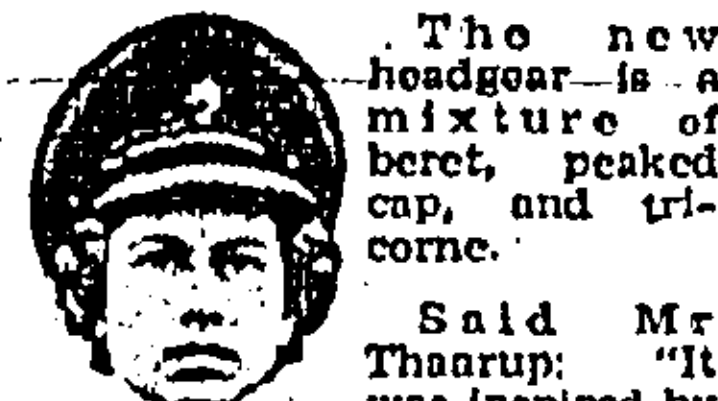
The "skirt" of the tunic is rounded off in front like the tunics of the Scottish regiments.

The skirt is four-gored with a slight widening at the hem. A centre seam in front simulates a pleat.

Buttons—three instead of eight—bead the Princess Royal's personal crest. The officers' collar badge is a "Union rose with WRAC in centre."

The skirt is of lichen green. The tie is dark green.

A shoulder bag will carry all the things that formerly went into uniform pockets.



TROOPING HAT at the first Trooping of Colour ceremony after the war.

The new headgear is a mixture of beret, peaked cap, and tricorne.

Said Mr. Tharup: "It was inspired by the hat Princess Elizabeth wore during the first Trooping of Colour ceremony after the war."

For officers, the cap is of fine fur felt; for other ranks, wool felt. A War Office official said the present service dress will be abolished. Battledress will be used as working dress.

Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps is to have a similar uniform, in the traditional grey with scarlet facings.

(London Express Service)

**Is Your Child
Lagging At
School?**

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

BY this time you may have received the first official report of your child's progress at school. It may have on it some symbols indicating roughly how your child has been doing in each of his school subjects. Or there may be some short statements indicating in what subject or subjects, or in what direction in behaviour or citizenship he needs to improve.

If there are figures or letters which you interpret to mean that your child is lagging at school, you may feel good and probably brag about this report among your friends. If these symbols on the report card indicate to you that he is lagging in his lessons you probably say nothing about it to your friends but show the child your strong disapproval and command him to have a better report next time. Perhaps the father repeats like exhortation later. And if there are more than one child and one of them has a good report you will be tempted to engage in cruel comparisons in the presence of the lagging child.

Feel Self-Righteous

Such procedure may make you parents feel self-righteous and important and help you get some anger off your chests. But what effect will it have on the lagging child? Will it cause him to study harder from now on? It rarely will. More often it will so discourage him that he will not have the heart to strive. He may suppose, indeed, that he never can do better at books and that he has a terrible time ahead for the rest of this school year.

What, then, should you do? Try to find out from his teacher or teachers what his specific learning troubles are and how you can help him improve where he has lagged. Expect the teacher to tell you more than that he is "lazy" and doesn't work hard enough. Such an answer is useless and silly. If he is too far up in the grades or high school for you to be able to help him with his lessons at home, you might observe his home study habits and how regularly he goes at his homework. In some instances you might consider it wise to require him to be home on nights before school and go at his lessons at a regular time and place suited for study. You might also consider finding, with the help of the school, a teacher to guide him as he studies, for several evenings a week.

Lags in Reading

If you try to help your child at home with his lessons the most important thing for you to do is to get your own emotions under complete control so you never raise your voice or even feel stirrings in your insides. The moment you find yourself a bit vexed you should walk away as unfit to be in the child's presence when he is trying to learn.

East Indian Influence

By PRUNELLA WOOD

**ITALY INSPIRES
SCREEN FASHIONS**

"ALL of Italy helped to make the costumes," declares Charles La Morte, director of wardrobe for 20th Century-Fox, speaking of the soon-to-be released picture "Princess of Foxes," starring Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix and Orson Welles. Mr. La Morte speaks of "the laces, from Venice, the shoes from Rome, the swords and belts from Genoa and the beautiful brocades and velvets from all over Italy" that went into the making of the magnificent Renaissance costumes designed by the Italian painter, Vittorio Novaresco. All of the costumes from "Princess of Foxes" and the entire picture was filmed in Italy against authentic backgrounds.

The fabulous fabrics and jewels of the period present a wealth of style ideas and in-

spiration to today's designer of accessories as well as millinery and dresses, Mr. La Morte believes. Among the style sources of inspiration he mentions are the huge pearl necklaces, and the pearl and jewel pendants and all of the hats worn by the men of the period. The big beret worn by Orson Welles has already inspired Walter Pironi to make a Borgia Beret. Just one of a series of hats he has adapted from those worn by the principals in the picture.

Other designers who have designed merchandise in connection with this picture include Tewi, who is doing a group of negligees; Dorine Labret, who is making blouses; and Cell Chapman, who has dedicated some of her most luxurious evening dresses to the picture.

THE HOSTESS who enjoys entertaining at home will get a big bang out of this new and exotic costume. Designed from an Indian sari, it is both colourful and glamorous and is sure to bring just the right dress-up tone to small dinners and cocktail parties.

The top of the bodice is green with gold bands woven in the fabric and tiny antique silver buttons for the front closing. The tunic and trousers are made of iridescent mauve taffeta and the matching belt has a heavy silver buckle.

Household Hint

A waxed, moisture-resistant paper bag is a good container for damp-dry laundry waiting to be ironed.

**Good Posture Promoted By
Proper Foundation Garment**

In addition to a properly fitted foundation garment, Jane Greer of the movies knows that you must practise good posture at all times.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOU have to be an old timer to remember the straight front corset. It was an improvement on the eighteen-inch waist, steel-riveted, double-turreted affair that preceded it, but that was about all anybody could say for it.

When little daughter reached the age of fifteen she was lashed into one of these contrivances. Along about 1918, the little daughters had a bright idea. As one woman they chucked their wheeled-boned saddles into furnaces. Mothers were horrified. It was not respectable to have the feminine figure unharnessed. They reared and a lot of good it did them!

It was believed that girls would grow strong corsets of muscles, but that did not happen, the frail sex not being keen about exercise. Sloppy posture prevailed and does to this day, sad to relate. Girls and women who have good posture are usually those who wear correctly fitted foundation garments that give support to the abdomen, bind the hips neatly, hold up the breasts. Being properly corseted is a constant reminder to stand tall, walk beautifully, sit pretty.

The rules are: head balanced, chin in, chest high, shoulders level, abdomen flat, lower back flat, legs straight, feet parallel. The properly fitted brassiere serves a purpose in the development of good posture. A too-loose garment, with its lack of support, may cause a woman to slouch or hunch her shoulders. When a brassiere is too tight, the wearer cannot give rein to natural freedom of carriage, with constriction preventing her from doing so. The happy medium, of course, is the bra that supports the bosom, without binding the muscles of delicate tissues at any point and which allows absolute freedom of motion. It is well worth while for any woman to seek the services of an experienced corsetier.

**Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN****Rice Plays an Important
Role in Creole Cookery**

SOMETHING very important and delightful is happening today. Chef, down in the bayou country of Louisiana. There, in the town of Crowley, they are holding an international rice festival, with rice as KING. The whole country, side from miles around will attend. There will be a world-wide rice exposition, a livestock show, a duck calling contest, a frog derby, music, dancing and singing.

Rice Cooking Contest

"What I would like to see is that Creole rice cooking competition. You know they use rice down there as bread and potatoes are used in other parts of this country. The contestants will all be homemakers; and as Creole cookery is almost all done without measurements, I'll bet many of the ladies are trying to think what part of a teaspoon 'a pinch' is. But you can be sure they know by experience exactly how to measure in their own way for they are all taught to cook when they are little girls."

"The Creole cookery of Louisiana, which is based on the best French and Spanish tradition, is really superb. Madame. And rice is a perfect food to go with their skillfully made spicy-seasoned dishes. It gives the right contrast and serves as a wonderful background. And is there any food more economical and that has so many uses as rice?"

"Rice is indeed a leading food. More than half of the world's population depends on it as a daily part of their diet. In our own country we have many varied ways of using rice. In New England it is cooked in milk and served for breakfast. In the Middle West rice pancakes are popular. In the Southwest, and on the Pacific coast, they like rice in Spanish or Mexican style. And of course, rice pudding is a favourite."

Order 1 lb. bottom round steak sliced very thin. Cut in 8 pieces, and pound and beat with a meat tenderizer until thin and about 1/4 in. in diameter. Dust with salt, pepper and a trace of cayenne. Next, melt 1 tbsp. shortening or savoury meat fat in a large frying pan. When heated, add 1 chopped, peeled onion and 1 crushed, peeled section garlic. As these brown add 1 lb. flour, and cook and stir until browned all over. Next add 2 sliced, peeled tomatoes, or 1 c. solid-pack tomatoes. Brown slightly and put in the grillardies. When brown on one side, turn to brown the other. Add 1/2 tsp. vinegar and 1 c. boiling water. Stir, and let the grillardies simmer about 30 min. Serve with red beans.

Apple Sponge

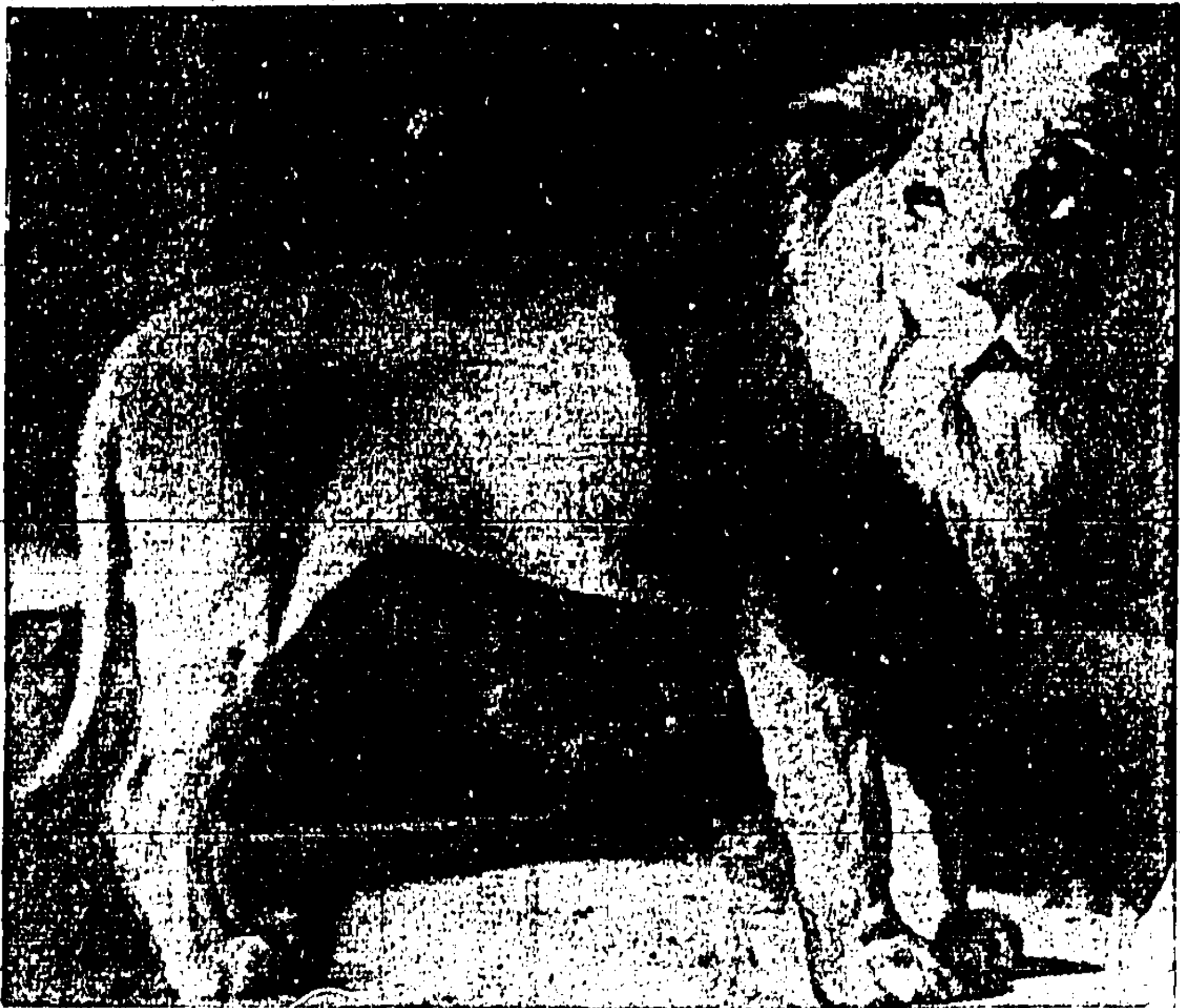
In a qt.-sized sauce pan combine 1 c. sugar and 1/2 c. cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 min. Slice 4 art. of apples, and add to the sugar syrup and stew until tender. Meantime, soak 1 envelope gelatin in 2 tbsp. cold water. Add to the hot cooked apples, and put through a sieve, then add the fine-grained gelatin of the outer skin of 1/2 lemon. Cool; place in the refrigerator, and when thick, like honey, beat until spongy and fold in 2 egg whites whipped stiff. Transfer to individual cups, previously rinsed with cold water, and chill, 2 hrs. or until firm. Serve with chilled thin custard, sauce made from the 2 remaining eggs.

All Measurements Are Level Unless Otherwise Stated.

Green Gumbo

Almost any selection of green vegetables, or vegetable tops, can be used in making this soup. For instance, 1 c. shredded cabbage, 1 c. fine-

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HE'S BEEN TRANSPLANTED—This African lion is really not the lord of all he surveys. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, and still lives there in a zoo. Wild life, therefore, has no meaning for him and he probably wouldn't like it if he were suddenly faced with it.



SELECTS SWEETEST PET—Mary Bothwell, Canadian soprano, awards a savings bond to 10-year-old Frances Norton, owner of Patch which was chosen "sweetest Pet of the Year" in a contest sponsored by a New York City humane society.



LADIES FIRST—Greek Catholic Archbishop George Hakim takes charge of 147 Christian Arab children on their arrival at the Lebanon-Israel post of Ras-el-Nakura. Here, they line up with the girls in front. Some of the youngsters will be placed in church institutions in Nazareth and others will be sent to their homes.



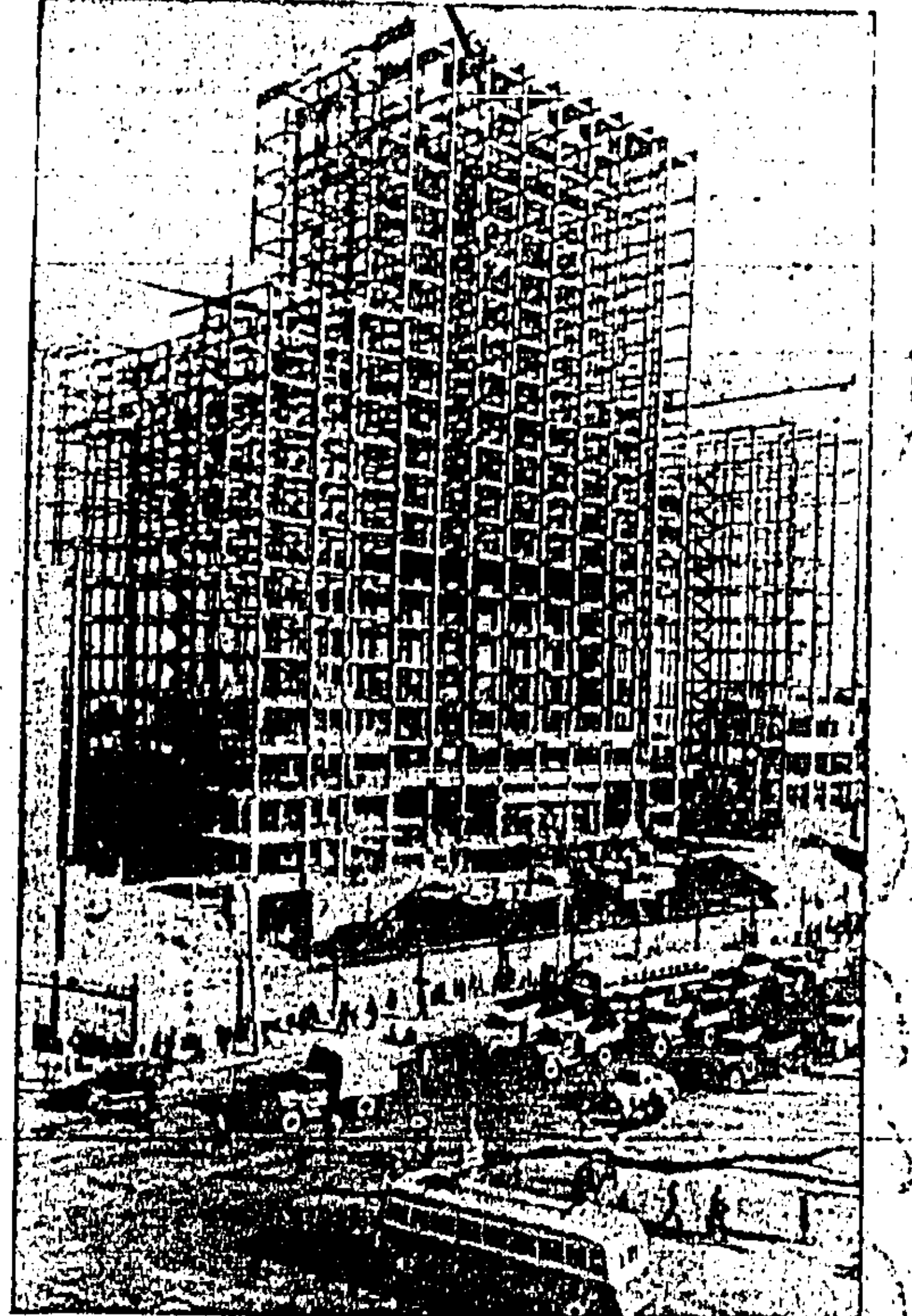
ODD DOCUMENT—Virginia Davis, in New York, sister of "World Citizen" Garry Davis, looks over the identity card which carried her behind the Iron Curtain on a concert tour of Europe. It was issued by her brother in Paris and was recognised by the Russians who gave her permission to go wherever she wished.



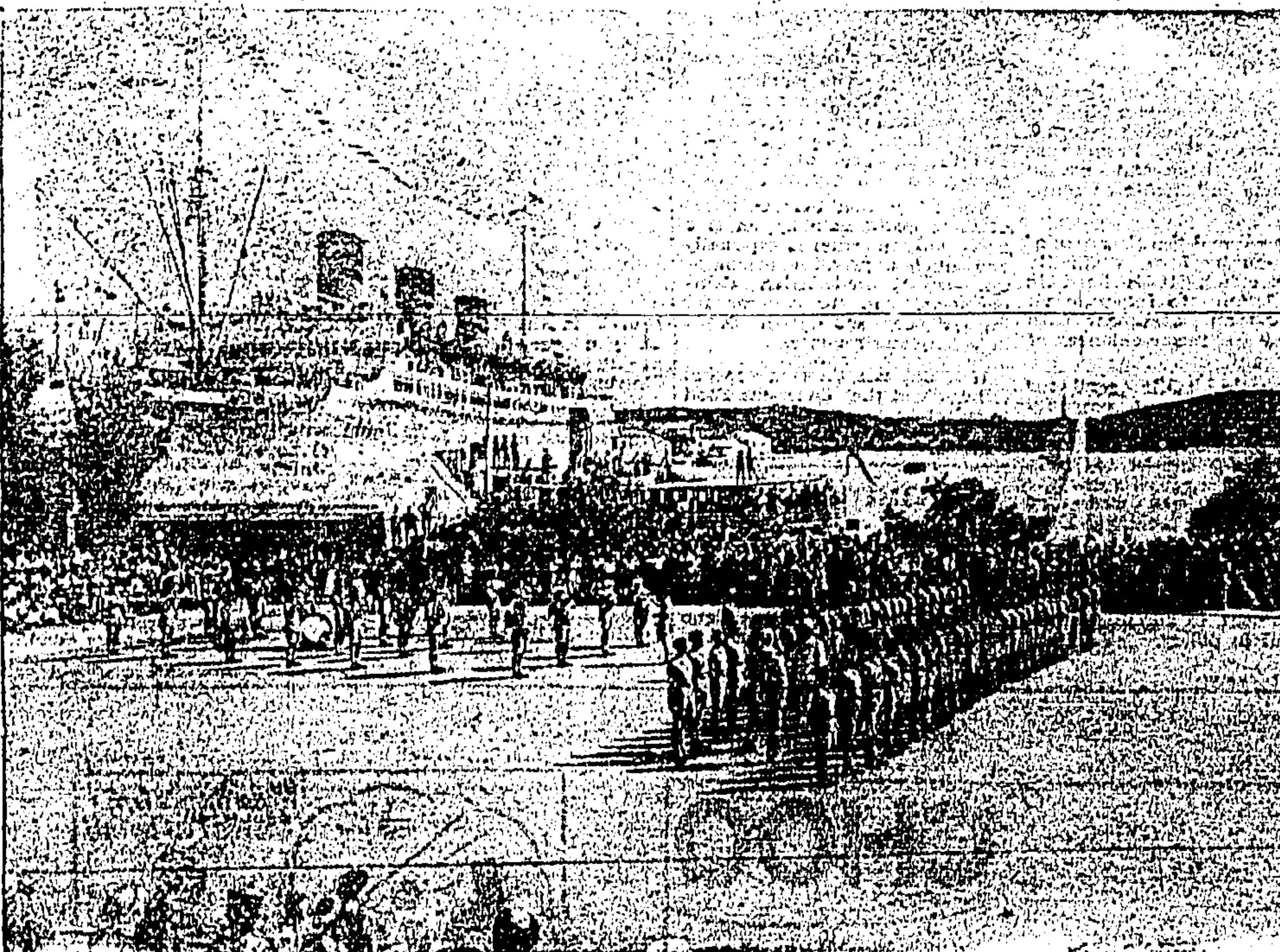
TO THE VICTOR—Ira Hoffman, president of the sophomore class team in the annual freshman-sophomore rush at New York's Columbia College, gets the winners' trophy from Betsy Davis, the "queen of the sophomores" of Barnard College. It took plenty of rough stuff to win the trophy.



HERE SHE IS—Actress Yvonne De Carlo arrived at New York's Idlewild Airport after a trip to Europe. She made some personal appearances for U.S. troops in Vienna.



RUSSIAN SKYSCRAPER—This is the metal frame of the 26-storeyed office building under construction in Moscow's Smolensky Square. It is part of the Soviet Union's reconstruction programme, begun soon after the end of World War II.



NEW GOVERNOR ARRIVES—Bermuda's new governor, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alexander Hood, inspects a guard of honour on his arrival in Hamilton. Colourful ceremonies were held to celebrate the occasion as Sir Alexander was sworn in.



FOR WARMTH AND STYLE—Joan Bennett, who is starred with James Mason in Columbia Pictures' "The Reckless Moment," is shown wearing an autumn and winter dress typical of the new Parisian trend. It is a simple wool jersey with button-front and belt of the same material. The dress features simulated pocket treatment and waffle pique collar and cuffs.



ON EXHIBIT—These English-grown orchids, being admired by one of the men responsible for them, John Dixon, were flown to the United States for showing in the American Orchard Society's exhibition in Washington, D.C.

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 with Lloyd NOLAN • Margaret LINDSAY • Ann DYORAK
 TO-MORROW **"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"**
 Opening George Raft
 on Saturdays June Haver in **"INTRIGUE"**



JAMES CAMERON

flies out to Kongwa with The Report on Groundnuts

(IT WAS THE FIRST COPY THEY'D SEEN OUT THERE)

KONGWA, TANGANYIKA.
 I CAME down into the roaring sun of Tanganyika as quickly as I could; even for me it was a trip of some asperity.

Three days after the publication of the groundnuts report, that departmental dull thud, I arrived with a copy in Kongwa, the first they had received. It is characteristic of the groundnuts scheme in both its good and bad aspects that the people who labour in this hot, reluctant vineyard should be the last to see the judgment on their work.

Its facts have no particular surprise for them nor, I imagine, will the acidities of the coming debate. They are adjusted to criticism here, they have been warned to expect the usual delayed action barrage of complaint and satire.

In two years they have had little else. For so long they thought of it impatiently: "Britain does not know." Then: "Britain does not care." It developed in the end to resistance: "For heaven's sake, go away, and leave us alone; this is not a stunt to us, it's a job."

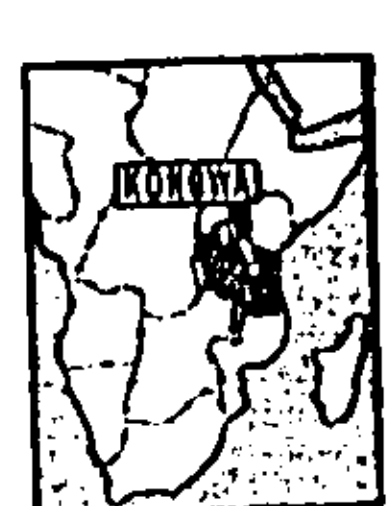
1. The Paradox

SO much and so little has happened since I was last in Kongwa. Here in the great dusty heart of endless Africa, the work has been extraordinary, the progress painfully slow. As far as I can see it has confirmed everyone in his own attitude; the strong ones in their strength, the cynics in their frustrations.

Kongwa is still a cross between a gold rush city and a Butlin camp; it still gives the quaint impression of suburbia in the wilderness, the Yukon trail up the Edgware-road. It has taken root now, though there are huts where there used to be tents, a railroad family party of children bounding around in Landrovers, a curious civic sensation.

I came down on the dried-up airstrip practically with the snow on my boots. There was a cup of Borehole Tea, the familiar humps of the Kiborian Hills, a dust devil writhing across the interminable brick-red plains, the same big boots and funny hats, the same incurious African stares.

But few of the same people, and none of the same brave wild talk.



I have been scampering round this strange neighbourhood again in what is perhaps the lowest hour of its popular reputation, getting the nutmen to help me reassess it in the hard light of the Report.

2. The Dedication

OF course, the groundnuts scheme, in terms of the first ecstatic promises has failed. That puts the blame squarely on the promise, not the undertaking. It has cost ten times what they thought, it has been ten times as tough.

But if you want depression or despair I really insist you must look for it in London; there is little of it here.

It is 19 months since I was here, and I can see no reason to change a word of what I wrote then. For a scheme so heavily and so rapidly oversold at home, so inadequately prepared for a long time, so mismanaged and so extraordinarily casual about its book-keeping, it is still the greatest agricultural adventure.

A lot of ill-considered talk can be explained by the curious spell this place casts over one. But everyone knows now that they are being represented by the "top brass" at home through an exasperating history of evasions and half-truths.

It makes them very angry. It is even worse than the bitter venomous political attacks that have constantly been made on the scheme.

They all feel that the only way to reply to the nonsense of those early fulsome promises and those terrible blunders is to tell the true story and that is not being quite honestly done.

There are certain Overseas Food Corporation officials who are resented as being intolerant and dictatorial. The projection of the change-over from groundnuts to sunflowers is held to have been misleading and pompous.

(I often, with the thing had been called the Sundowner Scheme from the start. What a splendid name!) It is no use trying to sell Kongwa on the old lines now; the place is running down anyway. There is no 1,000,000-acre future in that red earth, hard as concrete, abrasive as emery, that tears the heart out of men and machinery.

The new emphasis is on Urambo, further west, and the great Southern Province. As that goes, the old colonial diehards were right—though, as usual for the wrong reasons.

I spent one night at a farewell party for the Heavy Reconnaissance in their two years they have put up with almost every discomfort and beastliness Africa has to offer, doing a maddening job on that first mechanical junk, improvising something out of tractors already half rotted away on Pacific beaches.

Gradually they built themselves a habitable place, a good mess and club, a few amenities. Now they are told they must go and start again, out on the blue of the Southern Province, knowing from experience just how sanguinary awful it is going to be.

The remarkable thing was that they were not rebelling. Their attitude could be called patiently truculent; at least honest.

The technicians' approach is: Never mind politics, this is a craft. The other attitude is: This is politics, of the first kind, evolution in labour conditions.

They are both strictly right, though the states of mind have noticeably varied.

3. The Distrust

THERE is a tendency to distrust anyone from London. He may be a clerk, or a Ministry man, or another boring reporter, or a swanning MP. In any case he will go back and spread either snap judgments or sentimentality.

The work and the closeness of the community have a slightly neurotic effect. It is hard in such isolation to integrate all this long-term argument with the makeshift inconveniences of the moment.

The family mails send out cutting attacks and palpably insufficient official replies; it causes a sense of anxiety. Most of the people cannot go back; they live in Tanganyika now.

There have been waves of fairly capricious sackings. They were necessary, after those early days of mass recruitment. Nevertheless the great desire is for a sense of permanence—in establishment, in administration, above all in policy.

They have heard all the gags now. It is not a very healthy or desirable thing when a scheme like this becomes a butt, the subject of manufactured jokes all over East Africa. It was inevitable.

Last year it was "Give us the job and we'll finish the tools." Now they are telling the ones about the party who spread 30 tons of fertiliser on a field before he found it was cement.

The Corporation has asked for a lot of it. Somehow it seems to get less and less funny.

4. The Plus Side

THE new report does not mean much to anyone here. In any case it is a report only in the last March, and a good deal has changed since then. This talk in terms of eight-figure expenses is just as academic here as it is at home.

The report has stretches of vogueism and cant; in the official stuff now even the truth has begun to look like evasion. They say here that £24,000,000 for 50,000 tons of nuts and seeds—the equation is not just. There is more for the money than that.

"We may not have got the peanuts, but we have got roads in Tanganyika. We have got a school. We have got a hospital. We have got a school."

"Above all, we have got experience—put down £10,000,000 for experience, for learning what not to do in opening up Africa. That's the price of one Brabazon aeroplane."

Nevertheless you say, how can all this casuality explain so many crashing errors?

The choice of Kongwa as a main area for example, the grotesque under-estimation of costs—in fact the absence of any real costing accountability at all.

The suggestion that this sort of thing could not happen to a private organisation is especially odd, since a private organisation—the United Africa Company—did run the scheme for the first year, and left the books in a fantastic muddle.

If it did not then the report is lying and the Overseas Food Corporation is lying and Lever Brothers should sue it.

—And finally

I SUPPOSE I should point out that I believe in this scheme; as one individual shareholder among 40,000,000 I have done what I could to ask favour of it.

Are air-gunners out-of-date?

By PAUL RICHEY

THE news that the RAF is to abolish air-gunners sparks the old controversy. Should bombers carry defensive armament? The jet age gives the debate a new twist.

From 1918 until about 1930 the design of military aircraft advanced little. The relative speeds of bombers and fighters remained more or less constant, with the fighter always in the lead; the bomber's defensive arms remained standard—a Lewis gun in a rear cockpit.

It was then that the "speed and no guns for bombers" school sprang up. Supporters argued that if the bombers could not be caught by the fighters, defensive guns would merely cut speed and waste bomb load.

The Air Ministry argued that a fighter could always be built that would catch any bomber. So we went on arming bombers.

On the whole it paid dividends.

The American Fortress formations which 2 x 1 x 1 y bristled with guns, were a formidable proposition for the German fighters as they slugged their way across Europe.

The "speed and no guns" school also scored some wartime success. The British Mosquito and the German high-flying Ju.88P, were examples, but fighters caught them eventually.

The Danger

Now, with the arrival of jets, not only can bombers be made to fly very high and very fast, but they can also be made to fly very near to the Sonic Barrier, about 700 miles per hour varying with height.

Great height and great speed do not alone mean that fighters cannot catch bombers. But they do mean that a fighter interception must be accurate to within Jet aeroplanes designed to intercept—or fall.

Jet aeroplanes designed to approach the speed of sound meet trouble as they approach the barrier.

At such speeds they start to "porpoise" or switchback, get tail-shudder, tip a wing—and eventually, if their speed is increased, become uncontrollable.

A fighter plane experiencing these effects—called "compressibility" by high-speed pilots—makes a hopelessly unsteady gun platform.

Not all planes react in the same way. The Gloster Meteor, for example, starts to get compressibility at about three-quarters of the speed of sound. Others get nearer without trouble.

The Battle

So this is the new problem: If we design a bomber to get "most to the speed" of sound without compressibility effects, a fighter will have to fly into the compressibility zone to overtake it and attack.

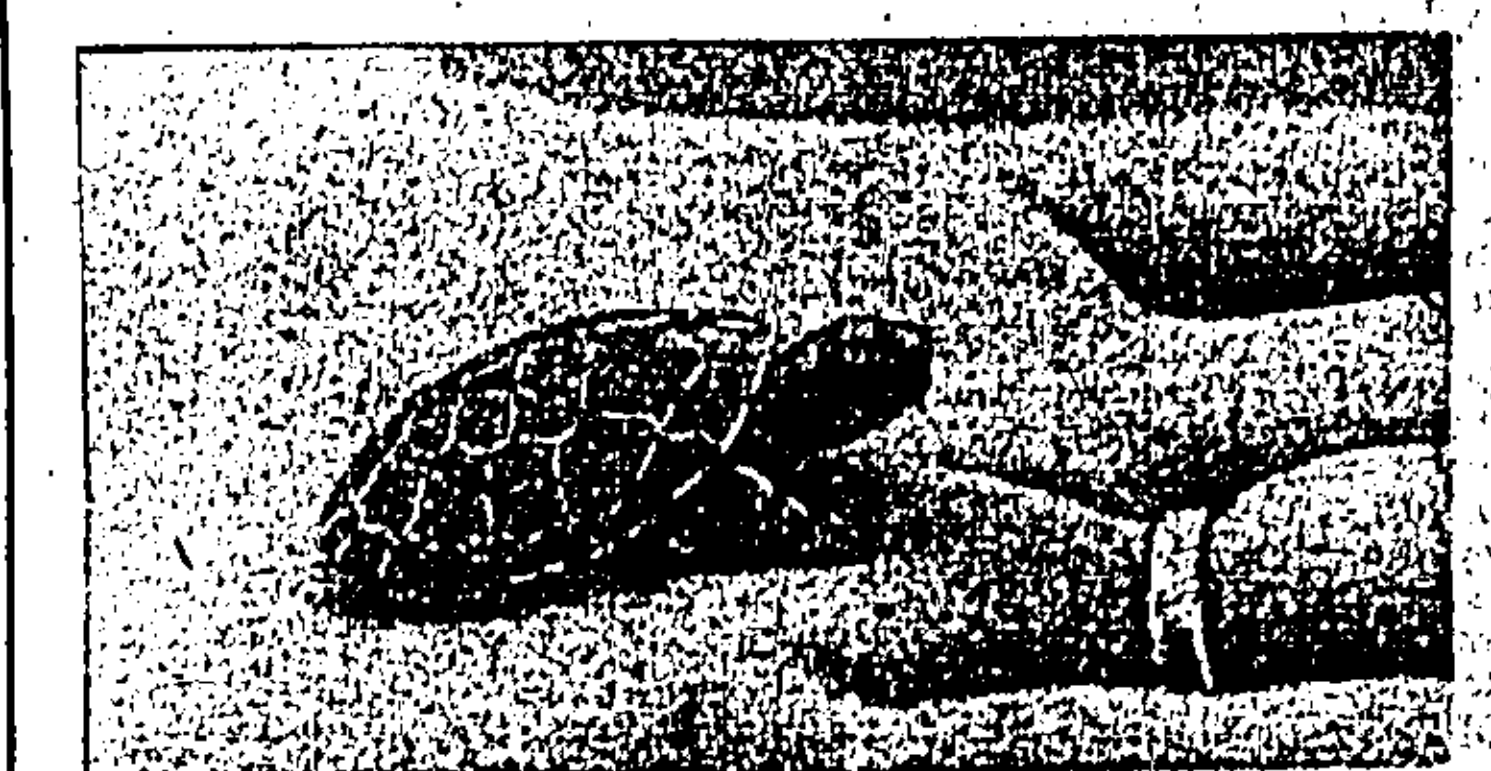
Even if the fighter is designed for speeds beyond the Sonic Barrier—where compressibility effects tend to fade—it would have to decelerate in the zone, to attack the bomber.

That is what lies behind the backstage battle on British and American bomber policy. The Canberra—Britain's new jet bomber—suggests that the British at least have plumped for speed and no guns for warfare at the Sonic Barrier.

(London Express Service)

(London Express Service)

"Tiny" Takes His Place In The Zoo Nursery



TINY is the "finest terrapin in the world" for the present in a nursery in the London Zoo, where I am feeding him personally.

Tiny is a Lord Derby's water-tortoise, just arrived by air from Nigeria.

How old he is no one knows; but his size—about that of a half-crown piece—and weight, barely 3 drachms, suggest that it is only a few weeks since Tiny stepped out of his eggshell.

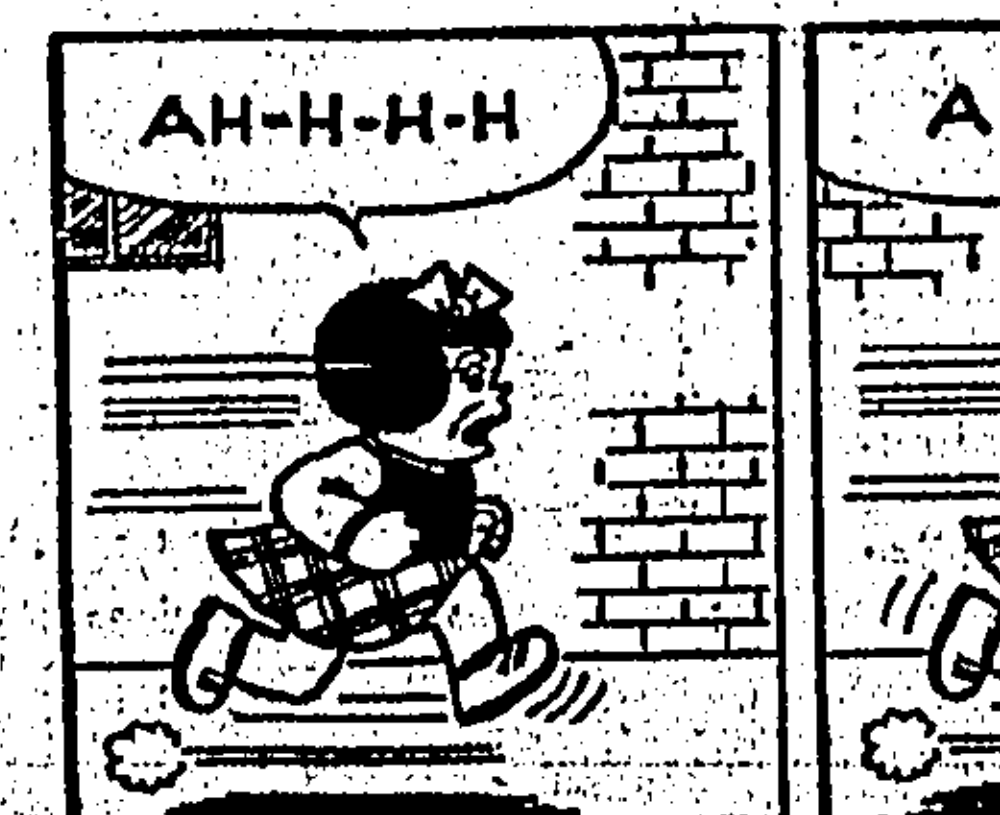
Mr. J.W. Lester, curator of reptiles, told me: "We are keeping him in a tank with a lot of water, and a lot of food."

Normally these terrapins, which grow to a length of 8 in. or so, eat meat, fish and earthworms. But Tiny is too small for such fare, and I am giving him "dephos," or "water-leaves," which seem to suit him very well.

If Tiny thrives he will be put on exhibition soon.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Ready—Aim—FIRE!



By Ernie Bushmiller



CHOO



When there's bif, I needn't use my fist!



Climax To Romance



Charles Eller, disabled war veteran, carries his bride across the threshold of their home in Fresno, Calif., following their marriage. The bride, formerly Miss Ly Elyse Beckmann of Ober-Ramstadt, Germany, flew to the United States after Eller had offered to sell one of his eyes to finance her trip. A radio programme however sponsored her trip and local citizens provided funds for the couple to set up house-keeping, an automobile and other gifts. — AP Picture.

W. Germany To Join Ruhr Authority

Bonn, Nov. 23.—The West German Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, has committed Western Germany to join the International Ruhr Authority and accept the consequent obligations, a highly placed source close to the German Government told Reuter tonight.

DETAINED
POLES
RELEASED

Paris, Nov. 23.—The crew of a Polish airliner detained after the arrest in Poland of the French Consulate employee, M. Andre Simon Robineau, were today allowed to return to Warsaw in their aircraft, the French Ministry of the Interior announced.

M. Robineau, who was to have left Poland in the plane last week, was arrested on charges of espionage. The French authorities impounded the aircraft and questioned the crew when he was reported to be "missing."

The French Foreign Ministry today published a note to Poland which said that the Polish authorities were responsible for the detention of the crew by giving "contradictory information," making believe that M. Robineau had taken his seat in the plane.

The note was in reply to a Polish protest over the detention. A French Foreign Office spokesman, commenting today on the recordings of alleged confessions by M. Robineau which were played to foreign journalists in Warsaw, said people who heard the records had been struck by the "exaggerated tone" of the alleged statements.

"They had also noticed the 'hesitant tone and breathlessness of the voice' attributed to M. Robineau," Reuter.

OFFICER ARRESTED
Paris, Nov. 23.—The French police have arrested Lieutenant Wyszowski, Officer of the Polish Military Attache in Paris, the French Press Agency reported tonight.

The Polish Ambassador, M. Putnam, had protested to the French Foreign Office and the Polish Military Attache, Colonel Mukowski, had protested to the French Ministry of Defence, the agency added.—Reuter.

FOUND GUILTY
OF MURDER

Bonn, Germany, Nov. 23.—A Royal Air Force Corporal, Douglas Indsey of England, was convicted on Wednesday of strangling his German sweetheart and was sentenced to be hanged.

A court of seven RAF officers found the 31-year-old Corporal guilty of strangling his 23-year-old sweetheart, whom he said he "loved very much."

The death sentence—mandatory in conviction of murder—is still subject to review. The court rejected a plea of insanity's defence counsel, for a milder verdict of manslaughter.

Indsey heard the sentence of the court with his face grim but untroubled. — Associated Press.

UN Hears Appeal For
"Change Of Heart"LEBANESE DELEGATE ON
EAST-WEST CONFLICT

Lake Success, Nov. 23. — Mr Charles Malik, of the Lebanon, told the United Nations Political Committee today that the only hope for world peace was not new peace pacts but a "fundamental change of heart" by both Russia and the Western powers.

Mr Malik said the questions of how war could be prevented, what could the United Nations do to prevent war, was a third world war inevitable, were misleading and utterly superficial.

"It is not as though we had a real state of peace dangerously shivering on the brink of war," he said. "It is rather that we have a real state of fundamental conflict and unrest, and have had it on our hands for decades. The supreme question is how to resolve it, how to bring about a settlement."

In a two-hour speech during the debate on Soviet and Western peace pact proposals, Mr Malik quoted extensively from the work of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin in contending that Communist philosophy demands the use of war and

revolution in all countries, and that the success of Communism is impossible without it.

"TRAGIC JOKE"
"The Soviet proposes a peace pact. Surely there is a tragic joke in all this."

"One thing must be clear to Mr Vyshinsky—the non-Communist world is by now fully awake to its dangers. If Communism believes that a clash is inevitable, it must realise that the non-Communist world is not going to be caught napping."

"It is a clash is coming. Communist dogma has been teaching for 30 years, postposition will come very, both sides, a better. This is the frightful meaning of the present armistice."

"Postposition has significance only if it is used to induce those fundamental changes in position which may avert a clash."

Going into detail about the essential "nobility" of the Russian soul, as displayed in Russian literature and history, Mr Malik said: "The hope of peace is that the Russian soul will assert the more universal spiritual side of itself."

PEACE A MIRAGE
"There is hope because Mr Vyshinsky is not only a Communist, he is also a human being and a Russian. When our common humanity and the deep Russian spirituality get the better of the Russian rulers, there will be real prospects for peace."

But as long as Communism has the upper hand, with its doctrine of war and revolution, all peace is an absolute mirage.

"One reason why I sometimes wholeheartedly laugh at specific points in the expositions of a Vyshinsky or a Malenkov, or a Pavlov or an Antokhin, is precisely because I see—in the words used or humour resorted to, or the parable or anecdote related, or the deep humanity

revealed or the sheer, boundless exuberance of children, or the self-abandon of utter, joyless self-abandon of the spirit—certain authentic features of the free Russian soul bursting forth through the Marxist dialectic like a volcano erupting from the crust of the earth."

Mr Malik added that he must say in all humility that leadership of the West in general did not appear adequate to the unprecedented challenges of the age. He said the world desperately needed guidance, for it is only the voice of conviction and faith that is going to save us.

QUALITY ECLIPSED

He praised the achievements of the Soviet and the West, but of the former said: "The tragedy of the situation is that they have been achieved at a frightful human and spiritual cost." Of the latter he said: "There are many phases of Western life which are repulsively materialistic. There is a general weakening of moral fibre. Quality is in the eclipse. Quantity and size dominate. Talk about democracy, freedom and representative government is wholly inadequate. It follows for the most part the pure form of sheer external machinery. It does not touch man's cravings."

Mr Malik concluded with an account of the evolution of Communism, the challenge of the West, and an appeal to the Soviet to "allow the Russian people to assert again their hidden personality, to open up Russia to full contact with the rest of the world and to abandon 'doctrines of revolution and class struggle without losing any of their longing and passion for a better world.'"

United Press.

W. Union Defence
Plan To Be
Adopted Next Week

Washington, Nov. 23.—After a meeting with Field-Marshal Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Commander-in-Chief Committee, Mr Louis Johnson, United States Defence Secretary, predicted today that a defence plan would be adopted in Paris next week, making it possible for Western Europe to receive American arms.

About \$900,000,000 of the military assistance voted by Congress this year for European members of the Atlantic alliance depends on the European nations adopting an approved, integrated plan.

Discussing these sessions with reporters after Field-Marshal Montgomery had called on him today, Mr Johnson said: "It is expected that things will be in such shape that there will be an integrated plan so that we can certify it to the President."

Mr Johnson said that Field-Marshal Montgomery indicated that there were no conflicts among Atlantic Pact nations with which he was familiar.

They had been ironed out since the Defence Ministers had their last meeting.—Reuter.

Heavy Fighting
Near Manila

(Continued from Page 1)

to 1,000. Earlier reports had placed it at from 300 to 400.

Informed sources in Batanes told the United Press that the dissidents who had been fighting the Constabulary since last Saturday and who captured 14 policemen, three Constabulary men and a large quantity of arms, were not of the Communist-led Hukbalahap peasant army but were Batangas residents who were dissatisfied with the victory of President Quirino's Liberal Party. A source said they might be planning the overthrow of the government.

Sen. Rocio, defeated Senatorial candidate of the minority Nacionalista Party, today counselled the people against an uprising, saying it would only cause the suffering of innocent people.

Mr Rocio made the statement after a meeting of the Nacionalista Party executive. He said if the people were discontented, they should find some other way of achieving their ends.

"An uprising is bound to fail," he said, "and only innocent people will suffer."—United Press.

Russia's Atom
Control Offer

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasising that Russia's primary concern was with the peaceful uses of atomic energy, Mr Vyshinsky said that Russia must keep her military installation secret so long as the United States had a stockpile of atomic bombs.

Mr Vyshinsky declared, "The necessity of using atomic energy for peaceful purposes is tremendous."

"The requirements in the Soviet Union are tremendous. But the attainments of the Soviet Union in the field of peaceful use of atomic energy are also tremendous. This should be borne in mind when we talk of quotas or rationing. The idea is to impale certain States economically on a stake," Mr Vyshinsky continued.

He asserted that there was "no doubt that the Soviet Union will make enormous progress in the atomic energy field for peaceful ends."

Though Russia had harnessed the secret of the atomic weapon, she still insisted that it must be prohibited and atomic energy used for peaceful ends.

Mr Vyshinsky said that the Soviet proposal would make "clandestine activities" impossible, but at the same time allow atomic energy to be used peacefully to develop national economies.

He accused the "Anglo-American bloc" of attempting to use the majority inspection plan for military and strategic purposes against Russia.—Reuter.

Too Enthusiastic

Newcastle, Australia, Nov. 23.—A local fireman, alarmed with ambition, was so "unlucky" and keen on his work that he set fire to buildings—then helped to put them out.

This was disclosed when he appeared in court here today. He pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.—Reuter.

Miss Cinema
Gets A Cup

Beryl Scott, a 17-year-old ushrette from Blackheath, receives her cup as Miss Cinema, 1949, at a recent annual Cinema Ball in the Lyceum Cinema, London. Fifteen hundred cinema employees attended the Ball, which was held until 5 a.m. Miss Scott, chosen from 23 entrants in the beauty contest, received her cup from film star Joe E. Brown.—London Express Service.

Rabbi Urges
Goodwill
Toward JewsNAZIS "STILL
UNREPENTANT"

London, Nov. 23.—Dr Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, said here tonight that "the seeds of anti-Semitism have still to be sown, out of this fair land."

He was addressing the seventh annual meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews, at which Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, took the chair.

The resurgence of hatred of Jews in Germany must not be ignored, Dr Brodie said.

"The Nazis are apparently still unrepentant, and we still hear of despicable acts of hostility against the living and the dead," he said.

Active ignorance must be replaced by expert knowledge. The Council, through its machinery, could play an important role.

It should continue to take the lead in expressing goodwill to the State of Israel as well as advocating, through its branches, patience and sympathy for a people striving to rebuild and be rebuilt in unprecedented circumstances.

Israel would have to go through stern times and mistakes would be made, but it should be regarded with charity and remembered in prayers," Dr Brodie said.—Reuter.

Bangkok Flooded

Bangkok, Nov. 23.—Citizens in the lower-lying areas of Bangkok waded to work today and cars were stalled in the streets as the flood waters reached a depth of 18 inches over one-twelfth of the city. Irrigation officials predicted that the worst flood danger would pass within two days.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, "I Was There"—"I Was at Crecy" (A. H. G. Broadbent for Schools) (BBC); 6.20, Short Organ Recital by Ralph Downes from the Trompeter Organ; (BBC); 6.30, La Demeure de Francisca (Studio); 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Sports Review (Studio); 7.20, "I Am From Here"—A Variety Programme with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, BBC; 7.30, Revue Orchestra under Frank Cantelli (BBC); 8, "From the Heart" (London Relay); 8.15, "It's Dancing Time"—Featuring the Dance Orchestra of 1st Battalion, The Buffs (London Relay); 8.45, "At the Opera"—Der Rosenkavalier, Act 1 and 2 (Richard Strauss) with Principal Members of the Chorus of the Vienna State Opera and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Robert Heger: 9.40, Morton Gould and His Orchestra; 9.45, Radio News (London Relay); 10.10, E.M.C. Talk "The Making of a Film" (Part 1); 11, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 11.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 11.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 11.45, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 12.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 12.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 12.45, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 1.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 1.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 1.45, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 2.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 2.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 2.45, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 3.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 3.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 3.45, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 4.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 4.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 4.45, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 5.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 5.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 5.45, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 6.15, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 6.30, "The Making of a Film"—Continued; 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MONEY MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

By PETER DITTON

"Is it easier for an English League team to make the jump from the Third Division to the Second Division or from the Second to the First?" This was the question I had put to me the other day while I was watching the First Division match at Highbury between Arsenal and newly-promoted Fulham. No doubt the query was prompted in view of the gallant display put up by the former Second Divisioners, who, in spite of having only ten men for the last twenty five minutes, only lost by the odd goal of three.

Obviously there is a big difference somewhere because in knockout competitions, such as the FA Cup, the Third Division sides are always the ones to make the first exit and, not infrequently, they are beaten by clubs who cannot even gain admission to the League. But to take that argument a little further, it is nearly always the case that a First Division side will beat a Second Division side—the exception being last season when Leicester City knocked out Portsmouth. Where then does the difference come in?

I should say the biggest jump, from a football playing point of view, is from the Second Division to the First. But this is to an extent counter-balanced by the fact that two teams always get promoted from the Second Division each year while only one team goes up from each of the Third Divisions.

But let us have an expert opinion on it. In seasons 1934-35 to 1936-37 inclusive Charlton Athletic won promotion from the Third Division South to the First Division where they finished runner-up to Manchester City. Jimmy Seed was, and still is, the Charlton Manager and here is his view.

NO SLIPPING

"Getting from the Third Division to the Second was the hardest of the lot because we knew only one team could be promoted, and we could not afford to slip." Seed told me the standard of football in the Second Division was much higher but the way to promotion was easier because two teams went up. And what about the jump from the Second Division to the First? Charlton's record speaks for itself. Second to Manchester City with 54 points from 42 games and, in recent years, FA Cup winners. They obviously did not find the going too difficult.

Today the position has not really changed. The standard of English football is deplorably low but is not concentrated in any one Division. Third Division Northern sides like Doncaster Rovers and Lincoln City have both been promoted and relegated in successive seasons, but they are exceptions.

The other Third Division sides to be promoted since the war, Cardiff City, Queen's Park Rangers and Swansea Town from the Third Division South, and Hull City from the Third North, are all comfortably holding their place in the Second Division. Hull and Swansea are good "outsiders" for promotion.

Of the six clubs that have gone into the First Division since the war, only one, Newcastle United, has really made great progress. Manchester City, Birmingham, Fulham, West Bromwich and Burnley have just been five First Division teams and nothing more. They have never looked like winning the FA Cup or the League Championship, and indeed this season it looks as though both Fulham and Birmingham may return whence they came.

MAKING MONEY "TALK"

Newcastle have made their progress in the First Division because they have made money "talk." In recent years they have had such great players as Bentley (Chelsea), Shackleton (Sunderland), Wayman (Southampton), Stubbs (Liverpool), Sibbitt (Luton), Gibson (Aston Villa) on their books, and they have enjoyed the transfer market, with unparalleled frequency.

Today, merely as an example, they have one player in their side, Kelsie, centre-forward, for whom they must have paid at least £30,000. With this great army of talent no team could fail to hit the high spots and Newcastle have not failed. It all boils down to this. The First Division clubs have got the money and they can afford to buy the players. The Second and Third Division clubs can find the players but cannot afford to turn down big money offers for them when they show signs of making the grade.

Only clubs like Tottenham Hotspur, Cardiff City and Hull City can afford to hang on to their best players and still go out and buy if they need new blood. But these clubs are in the minority and as long as "money talks" the difference between the various Divisions will have much in common with Britain's dollar gap.

Wales Beats Belgium

Cardiff, Nov. 23.—Wales, who had lost their last five international soccer matches, broke the sequence today when they beat Belgium here by five goals to one after scoring four times without reply in the first half.

Belgium thus suffered their first defeat for a long time, for they had won their last nine internationals.

FAVoured

Wales were favoured by the soft ground conditions and the 20,000 crowd saw an early Welsh attack. But both goals were not out for easy prizes. If the venture fails, we shall know that amateur boxing is really in the doldrums.

END HIGH FEES

Here is sound soccer sense—not from a leader of one of the big clubs, but from Mr. Reg Haywood, chairman of Bourne-mouth, down in Third Division. His subject that blot on the game, the inflated transfer fee.

"I hope," said he, "that the League will introduce legislation to stop the fabulous prices now being asked, and sometimes paid for players. We in Bourne-mouth shall not progress by paying more than we can afford for them."

DANCEROUS

Belgium were dangerous in two raids after the interval but Wales were soon attacking again and Clarke's beautiful centre-forward Ford to complete a hat-trick.

Meert brought off some good saves before a Belgian attack brought the Welsh goal-keeper to his knees and then two minutes from time the Belgian inside-right, Coppens, scored Belgium's solitary goal.

REFEREE

London, Nov. 23.—Jack McWat of Scotland will referee the England versus Italy soccer match in London next Wednesday, the English Football Association announced.

The Italian team is expected to arrive in London next Sunday.—Associated Press.

MILAN BEATEN

Milan, Nov. 23.—The Swedish soccer team, Norrköping, today beat a Milan team by two goals to one here.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 23.—George Chener, the Canadian Snooker Champion, gained a winning margin of 19 frames to eight over John Pulman, of Exeter, when he won the third frame of this afternoon in the News of the World snooker tournament here today.

At the end of the early session, Chener led by 20 frames to 10. Scores, with Chener first, were 50 to 73, 20 to 77, 63 to 54, 17 to 55, 50 to 24, 59 to 70.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 23.—Five British Ryder Cup golfers left London Airport today for Cairo to participate in the Egyptian Open Golf Championship at Gezira on Dec. 2 to Dec. 4.

The golfers—Alf Padgham, Sam King, Jimmy Adams, Allan Deller and one other—are scheduled also to play in a money tournament at Alexandria on Dec. 10 and 11.

Deller was a last-minute substitute for Laurie Aytton, Harry Bradshaw, Irish Open Champion, was also booked to leave the trip but withdrew because his father is seriously ill.—Associated Press.

CHELSEA v DERBY COUNTY



Medhurst, Chelsea goalie, clears from Broome, Derby County, in the match at Stamford Bridge.

England's Amateur Boxers Show Lukewarm Interest In Tournaments

Are Britain's amateur boxers concerned solely with the grabbing of "easy" prizes? Suspicion is strengthened by the still lukewarm interest being shown in competitions—where nobody gets a prize but the two finalists—as compared with so-called "special" contests—in which the only two boxers get prizes.

Novice competitions are getting moderate support, but few club secretaries care to take the risk these days of putting on open events—the life-blood of the sport before the war.

Civil Service, however, are staging test competitions for open class feather-weights and light-weights at the GPO on Dec 1.

This was said during the golden jubilee celebrations of Bourne-mouth and in the interests of football, it ought to be said by the League bosses, too.

£91, 300 THIS SEASON

Nothing could have been more appropriate than Charlie Elliott's victory on Pariza at Liverpool, for it was his last mount for M. Marcel Bouscass during a long and successful career which only this season Elliott has never ridden better. He is about the only jockey who may defeat Gordon Richards when they meet on equal terms. This season Elliott has won £91,300 for the owners of his 70 winners.

FINALIST AT 16

Fencing as a British sport is "looking up" among the women as well as the men. One of the finalists in the junior foil championship, to be fought to stop the fabulous prices now being asked, and sometimes paid for players. We in Bourne-mouth shall not progress by paying more than we can afford for them.

The Association has a national coaching scheme under Professor Roger Crossier, and Miss Harding will benefit from it. Why do girls take up fencing instead of accepted pursuits like lawn tennis and hockey? An expert told me that with some of them it is "almost a vocation, like nursing."

COMRADESHIP

"There is a bond of comradeship between regular Pool players," said a member of The Old Pool Tiel.

—(London Express Service)

Kitchee Held To A Draw

Unbeaten Kitchee were held to a drawn game when the all-star Chinese team played the 40th Division at San Wui yesterday before one of the largest crowds of military men to watch a football match in Hongkong.

Army took the lead two minutes from the kick-off through Crosley their centre-forward, who bent the goal-keeper, and then three minutes later the Army were two goals ahead when they were held to a draw by a brilliant goal-keeping by Yui-tak.

Kitchee's first goal came just before the interval when Yui-tak, who had scored the second, a few minutes after the start of the game, from Chui Wing-keung.

Army were on top through the remainder of the game and it was without goal-scoring by Yui-tak, who had saved the game.

THE TEAMS

40th Division. Parker, Wighton and Hard-wick; Weatherall, Spencer and Kitchee; Lewis, Perry, Crose, ley, Goody, Dean. Kitchee. Yui-tak, Hau Yung-sang and Cheung Shing-ling; Lee Ping-hui, Tso Kam-hung and Lo Wai-kuent; Ho Yung-fan, Chu Wing-keung, Chang Kam-hoi, Lai Shui-wing and Yui Cheuk-run (Wong King-chung played in the first half).

Czech Bookies Liquidated

Prague, Nov. 23.—Czechoslovakia Wednesday moved to liquidate another private enterprise—book-makers.

A prominent Prague bookie disclosed that he and his colleagues had received notice that their licences would not be extended and that they will be put out of business by the end of the year.

There are 11 bookmaking firms in Prague.

They accept bets on football and other sports as well as the Prague and Paris races.

The bookmakers said the government gave no warning of refusing to extend their permits, but it appeared part of the campaign to liquidate most independent business by the end of the year.—Associated Press.

SOFTBALL FIXTURES

Genial Frank Cleary's Americans will play the giant-killing Chung Hwa squad on Sunday in the drawing card of a full programme. The Canadians tackle the youthful Jaguars in another Senior Loop attraction.

The full programme, with umpires and scorers follows:—

SATURDAY

Men's Junior League. At CBA, 2.15 p.m.—Spartans v. Braves. Umpires: Philo Remedios, Samel, Samy, M. Yusuf. Scorers: Roberto Nunez. At CBA, 2.15 p.m.—Griffins v. Aces. Umpires: Roberto Silva, Victor Ng, L. J. Cheng. Scorers: Delano Silva. At CBA, 3.45 p.m.—Pandas v. Delawares. Umpires: Bob Iearheart, Leslie Caster, Desmond Lock. Scorers: Philo Remedios. Ladies' Senior League. At CBA, 2.45 p.m.—Pirates v. Wholes. Umpires: Eddie Loureiro, Eddie Remedios, Frankie Vas. Scorers: Hal Wing Lee.

SUNDAY

Men's Senior League. At CBA 11 a.m.—Americans v. Chung Hwa. Umpires: Cesar, Choe, Robert Verley, A. Thomas. Scorers: Rene Barretto. At CBA, 1.15 p.m.—Baseballers v. U. S. Navy. Umpires: Bob McGowan, Frank Cleary, Bob Porter. Scorers: Billy Abong. At CBA, 2 p.m.—Terres v. Cymbancheros. Umpires: "Doc" Molten, Tony Kwok. At CBA, 3.30 p.m.—Overseas v. Braves. Umpires: Inman, Erickson, Perry. Scorers: Eddie Loureiro. At CBA, 3.45 p.m.—Daredevils v. Madcaps. Umpires: Billy Abong, Frankie Gonzalez, Arthur Ozorio. Scorers: Eddie Loureiro. At CBA, 4.15 p.m.—Canadians v. Mustangs. Umpires: Buster Holland, Tony Sander, Don Robbins, Bob Lee. Scorers: Hal Wing Lee. At CBA, 4.30 p.m.—Pandas v. Aces. Umpires: Philo Remedios, Samel, Samy. At CBA, 4.45 p.m.—Griffins v. Aces. Umpires: Y. C. Mei, Billy Barretto, B. H. Jaguar. Ladies' Junior League. At CBA, 9.30 a.m.—Crows v. Squaws. Umpires: Philo Remedios, Phil Woodard, G. O. Jellies. Scorers: Hal Wing Lee. At CBA, 11 a.m.—Spartans v. Braves. Umpires: Philo Remedios, Samel, Samy. At CBA, 1.15 p.m.—Griffins v. Aces. Umpires: Y. C. Mei, Billy Barretto, B. H. Jaguar. At CBA, 2 p.m.—Pandas v. Delawares. Umpires: Buster Holland, Tony Sander, Don Robbins, Bob Lee. Scorers: Hal Wing Lee. At CBA, 3.30 p.m.—Overseas v. Braves. Umpires: Inman, Erickson, Perry. Scorers: Eddie Loureiro. At CBA, 3.45 p.m.—Daredevils v. Madcaps. Umpires: Billy Abong, Frankie Gonzalez, Arthur Ozorio. Scorers: Eddie Loureiro. At CBA, 4.15 p.m.—Canadians v. Mustangs. Umpires: Buster Holland, Tony Sander, Don Robbins, Bob Lee. Scorers: Hal Wing Lee. At CBA, 4.30 p.m.—Pandas v. Aces. Umpires: Philo Remedios, Samel, Samy. At CBA, 4.45 p.m.—Griffins v. Aces. Umpires: Y. C. Mei, Billy Barretto, B. H. Jaguar.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The latest league standings, including games played off last week, are as follows:—

Men's Senior League. Won Lost Per Cent. U. S. Navy 1 0 1.000. Braves 0 1 0.000. Canadians 1 0 1.000. Pirates 0 1 0.000. Mustangs 1 0 1.000. Over-seas 0 1 0.000. Spartans 1 0 1.000. Griffins 0 1 0.000. Aces 1 0 1.000. Pandas 0 1 0.000. Delawares 1 0 1.000. Americans 1 0 1.000. Chung Hwa 0 1 0.000. Daredevils 1 0 1.000.

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Ladies' Senior League. Won Lost Per Cent. U. S. Navy 1 0 1.000. Braves 0 1 0.000. Canadians 1 0 1.000. Pirates 0 1 0.000. Mustangs 1 0 1.000. Over-seas 0 1 0.000. Spartans 1 0 1.000. Griffins 0 1 0.000. Aces 1 0 1.000. Pandas 0 1 0.000. Delawares 1 0 1.000. Americans 1 0 1.000. Chung Hwa 0 1 0.000. Daredevils 1 0 1.000.

Ladies' Junior League. Won Lost Per Cent. U. S. Navy 1 0 1.000. Braves 0 1 0.000. Canadians 1 0 1.000. Pirates 0 1 0.000. Mustangs 1 0 1.000. Over-seas 0 1 0.000. Spartans 1 0 1.000. Griffins 0 1 0.000. Aces 1 0 1.000. Pandas 0 1 0.000. Delawares 1 0 1.000. Americans 1 0 1.000. Chung Hwa 0 1 0.000. Daredevils 1 0 1.000.

ON THE RECORD HOW TO GET THE BOWLER RATTLED

Certain convictions have crept upon me over many Saturdays of watching cricket, and one of them, which goes down on the record, is the fact that there are certain batsmen about whose averages are higher for the season than they know how to rattle the bowlers.

They have got the psychological aspect of batting down to a fine point and they apply it without mercy. Watch them in action. They come in and take their stance. The umpire agrees that they have two legs.

Now, everything is fine. The bowler, having claimed the last wicket, is very much a bundle of nerves impatiently waiting for the chance to be one nearer a hat-trick.

That's easy. Wait till he turns around and retreats his steps. Then, wander off to the left. Come back and move up from the crease and pat the grass. I saw one of the bats pat a mauling wicket not too long ago. Come back and take up guard once more. Take your eyes off the bowler just as he is about to start. Few bowlers are unopposed enough to come down with all their thunder when something like that happens.

Examine the field vaguely. Then let the bowler come. The wet blanket has been thoroughly applied.

Play the ball with care—straight bat stuff always—and then follow its direction. It might not be going far, but look beyond the chap who fielded it and give a low whistle, just perceptible enough for the bowler to hear.

Then say something likely to bring a smile to the wicket-keeper's face. Wink at him knowingly.

Repeat the procedure till the end of the over and it works like a charm. Never suggest that your wicket has ever been in the slightest danger of falling.

Now, all this sounds rather pointless, but it is, nevertheless, effective. It is much better than tapping nervously with the bat as the bowler is running up. You can very often sense that a wicket is about to fall when you see that happenings. The tappers who don't get bowled are in a minority.

As the game goes on, one begins to study the umpire. He is usually a very sensitive chap when it comes to his decisions. Applaud them with a remark like "Right inside, yes" or "Good throw, what! Good running there."

Should the umpire run out the other end of your partnership, be quick with "Miles out! It's a leg before." "Straight for the wicket!"

With time, you may have been an inch out yourself with the balls falling. This calls for mastery of all one's wits. A long "How!" is effective. What- ever you do, don't show indecision. Don't even look at the umpire. Take up your stance again—if you are at the right end for it—and pat the ground. Firm pats suggestive of the fact that there can only be one decision. You're still in.

Umpires, no matter how firm of mind, are often in a state of indecision. Decide for them!

Now, the wicket at the other end has sent off an old batsman and has called for a new one to come in. Don't make a go out and meet him. Catch the bowler's eye. Look at him with disdainful amusement. See to it that he's watching and say "Easy stuff!" just audibly enough, making sure since there's the possibility voice did not carry—to wave your hand disparagingly.

Finally, put the finishing touches to giving the bowler an inferiority complex. Call for the umpire about for another guard. Take a left-handed one. See to it the man at the other wicket is well-trained and waves you off it. Shrug your shoulders with an "As you insist" expression on your face.

I don't remember seeing anyone making a century on these tactics, but such as adopt them are adept at reaching the twenties and thirties.

Bowlers are hopelessly temperamental people. Watch them fiddling about with the field after every second ball. If inclined that way, they are at your mercy.

Finally, one last piece of advice. If an appeal for leg before is likely, anticipate it at once. Be bound off on one side vigorously rubbing your side. It works like a charm.

"RECORDER"

Not Too Keen To Go To Auckland

Sydney, Nov. 23.—Prominent Australian amateur sporting officials are not too keen on jobs with the 1950 Empire Games team because they have got their eyes on the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, reports the Sunday Sun sports writer, Geoff Allen.

He says they consider that if they went with the Empire Games team to Auckland next February they would not be considered for managing positions with the Australian Olympic team.

They also expect they might have to pay part of their own expenses to Auckland, whereas all expenses would be paid in Helsinki.

"I would be stupid to nominate for New Zealand. My ambition is to see the Olympic Games." "An Olympics trip comes only once in a lifetime, so why should I deny myself that opportunity. My union will say it is some one else's turn when they decide nominations for the 1952 team," he added.—United Press.

Springboks Want U.S. Athletes

Capetown, Nov. 23.—South African hopes for a final invitation to the Union-South Africa Amateur Athletic Union to send a team of 10 athletes to tour the Union in October and November next year.

In announcing this today, Mr. W. H. Vogt, Secretary of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Association, said that the invitation will be considered by the Congress of the Amateur AAU next month.

CRICKET TEAMS

The following will represent the Optimists against the Navy at Chater Road on Saturday.

L. D. Kilbey, T. P. Mahan, N. L. O'Brien, N. E. Arthur, K. A. Miller, C. H. E. Pritchard, K. A. Smith, W. E. Howard, D. Mc-Lellan, H. R. Hurling, R. J. Rhind, Enderby, W. S. Slinger, 12th man, W. Perry.

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The Royal & Ancient Breaks New Ground

London, Nov. 23.—New ground is being broken for both the British Open and Amateur Golf Championships next season. Until the Amateur Championship went to Portmarnock, Dublin, this year, the two major championships had always been held in England or Scotland which, with few variations, provided the venue in alternate years.

The Open is to be played on the Royal Fortrush links in Belfast, starting on July 3 with qualifying rounds at Portrush and nearby Port Stewart.

The Amateur goes to Royal Porthcawl in Glamorganshire, giving Wales one of the major events for the first time in history. This will be during the week commencing May 22.—Reuter.

WALKER CUP MATCH. St Andrews, Scotland, Nov. 23.—The 1951 Walker Cup match between the best amateur golfers of the U.S. and Great Britain will be played at Birkdale, England, from June 6 to June 8.

The site and days were announced today by the Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews, the ruling body of British golf.

Birkdale is near Southport on the Irish Sea coast of northwest England. The Walker Cup

matches, held every two years, were played last year at Manor, N.Y.—Associated Press.

LEAVE FOR CAIRO. London, Nov. 23.—Five British Ryder Cup golfers left London Airport today for Cairo to participate in the Egyptian Open Golf Championship at Gezira on Dec. 2 to Dec. 4.

The golfers—Alf Padgham, Sam King, Jimmy Adams, Allan Deller and one other—are scheduled also to play in a money tournament at Alexandria on Dec. 10 and 11.

Deller was a last-minute substitute for Laurie Aytton, Harry Bradshaw, Irish Open Champion, was also booked to leave the trip but withdrew because his father is seriously ill.—Associated Press.

Mister Conquest



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

U.S. consuls (per 100)	18.50	Saigon, 9 a.m.
FIC pistols (per 100)	22.75	(Hohow and Pakhoi, 1 p.m.)
NET sundries (per 100)	22.75	Macassar and Sourabaya, 2 p.m.
Sham cloths (per 100)	22.75	Formosa and Keelung, 1 p.m.
Singapore (Straits)	22.50	

